# MARKETS--FINANCE---COMMERCE

# Local Financial Matters

By I. A. PLEMING. '

The National Savings and Trust Com pany, owners of the Lenman Building adjoining their bank structure on the

It is expected that at least \$250,000 will be required to make the impact will be required to make the improve-ments contemplated. The general style of architecture of the new structure will be in keeping with that of the present bank building, one of the landmarks of

that financial center.

It is not intended that the present main entrance to the bank offices, will be changed in any way, but the entrance to the new building will be by

of Fifteenth Street. way of Fifteenth Street.

The plans contemplate taking sufficient space from the two remaining stores and on up, of the east fifty feet of the Lenman Building to make an entrance, into that structure entirely sepa rate from the bank building. This property will be held by the National Savings and Trust Company until such time as a suitable offer, meeting the corporation's idea of the value of the site and

tion's idea of the value of the site and building, has been received. This important building improvement will not only give the National Savings and Trust Company added room for the transaction of its business, but it offers ortunity to the various financial associations and organizations to obtain a home in the very heart of the finan-cial district, across the road from the Treasury Department, of easy access to Treasury Department, of easy access to every up-town bank and trust company and where the Real Estate Delers' organization, the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade might find quarters in the heart of their member-

ship.
The Treasury Department, Commercia
National Bank, District National Bank
National Bank, District National Bank The Treasury Department, Commercial National Bank, District National Bank, District National Bank, American Security and Trust Company, Citizens' Savings Bank, Metropolitan National Bank, Riggs National, Union Trust Company, United States Trust Company, Washington and Southern Bank, and Continental Trust Company are all within a square of the corner of New York Avenue and Fifteenth Street, as well as the Union Savings and the National Savings and Trust Comthe National Savings and Trust Com-

pany.

It is an ideal location and one that
the committee representing the various
financial organizations ought to seriously

The banker in the small town is looked up to as one of the prominent people of the community and is introduced as "our bank president." He has to walk he endangers the succes

f his bank. In the city, in the large town, the banker is looked up to as a man among men. That he is entrusted with the funds of banking business with assurance of suc

Such being the case, the reputation of bank official is his greatest asset, ounting for the future, and the future s but the measure of reward for the

The bank official is regarded by the investor, either the man with money or the widow and the orphan, as a special friend to whom they may go for advice on business matters. It, therefore, behooves the banker to be desired. fore, behooves the panker to be cidedly careful that in advising investments that he act with judgment and with the same caution as if the money being placed in this or that security

his own.
young lady in the employ of one tusiness women in fiscal lines in the District—says: "I have women coming in every day, and when I recommend an investment to them, I am certain that the real estate note, trust deed, or other remains to be seen. , just the kind of an investment I would make for my own mother, in this way I am building up a

good business."

This young woman has not been in siness as long as any one of our nkers, but she has the right idea and intrusted by her superiors because her inharms. is intrusted by her superiors of right. In these days many investors are ask-In these days many investors are ask-ing questions of the banking fraternity. Would it not be a good rule, a golden rule, to follow this example; good for your conscience and good for the future building for the future?

The bank messengers scare turned out to be a case of a kitter or two trying to protect a check en route to

As the cashier of the Metropolitan Na tional Bank says: "There are a few peo-ple in Washington who think that a check dishonored hurts their credit." Yes; a few, but there are some that hold opposite views.

Messrs. Cole & Swasey, expert bank-

## **WALL STREET GOSSIP**

The car shortage has increased during the past two weeks 17,700, making a total shortage of 31,500 cars.

Above the level of 80, a considerable line of stock now reported from specialist sources to be for sale in Steel.

The short interest in Union is become ing chronic, and the stock is said to be steadily going out of the street into important investment hands.

Very favorable September carnings will, we understand, be published at the end of this month by Union, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, and New York

The private borrowing demand is much better than it has been. The receipt of stocks from abroad, which stocks were sold in the war scare, will disarrange the open loan market for stocks to some

A point brought forward by important bull interests is that, as the good crops are so evenly distributed, the coming prosperity will be felt in all parts of the United States.

Van Buren bought 10,000 Steel in all.

Earnings of Chesapeake and Ohio for the second week in October decrea \$5,988; from July 1, increased \$304,312.

Corn products earnings are good, and the large corn crop will help their busi-ness, as they can get good corn cheaper.

The Balkan war scare, like the Amaled. The next event of importance is the election, anticipation of which will more or less tand to restrict speculation; in the meantime, the public, which all along has refrained from being active in the market, will now surely await the re-

various branches of the United States Trust Company with a view of testing efficiency of operation, bookkeeping, and

After a careful investigation a few east, have decided to raise fifty feet of the Lenman Building and to erect on the site thereof a modern addition to their bank building.

It is expected that at least \$250,000 specialties of the firm of Cole & Swasey. The programme of the Washington

Chapter, American Institute of Bank-ing, for the season's work is decidedly elaborate. Secretary Spade is not ready to announce the entire schedule, but one lecture for December 5, "Stocks and Bonds," by John Moody, than whom there is no better statistician, ought to

there is no better statistician, ought to be an attraction that would draw from the stock exchange membership.

Then, later on, Lee McClung, Treasurer of the United States, is scheduled for a lecture on "Government Finances."

Instead of following the usual programme of introducing Charles A. Douglas frequently in the course, the chapter has scheduled a course of fifteen lectures by this bright legal representative on the subject of "Negotiable Instruments."

struments." With such schooling as this the future banking of Washington will be and sane hands.

day celebrated the eighth anniversary of

Its formation.

From the close of business, for two hours, representatives of other banking institutions, many customers of the bank, and friends from all over the city were the guests of the Commercial at a buffet luncheon. its formation.

National Bank, in narrow quarters and with a plain, wooden counter, fixtures, &c., there were present yesterday Wal-ter A. Brown, James A. Cahill, Myer Cohen, J. J. Darlington, H. Bradley Da-Cohen, J. J. Darlington, H. Bradley Davidson, William F. Ham, R. W. Lee, John L. Newbold, and N. H. Shea. W. A. H. Church was on the first board of directors and is now chairman.

Frederick C. Stevens was the first president, George W. White, cashier, and Dick Claughton, paying teller.

A photograph taken of the bank on the opening day attracted much attention and will hereafter be given a good position in the bank. Dick Claughton as paying teller filled the role most acceptable. See Trouble of the communication of the bank of the communication of the bank. Dick Claughton as paying teller filled the role most acceptable. tion in the bank. Dick Claughton as paying teller filled the role most accept-

lington, on the ground that it will en-tirely dwarf any structure that he may decide to erect on his property. The decide to erect on his property. The Sixteenth Street limit is about eighty-five feet. It is not a business street and therefore the width is the dictator of the height.

Mr. Butler claims that the Ariington Hotel Company should be satisfied with the Vermont high level at least midway between Sixteenth Street and Vermont Avenue, and that west of this line Six-teenth Street high levels should be

adopted.

Whether the solution of the problem

The Arlington Hotel Company made contracts for excavating, terra cotta work, and structural steel.

Yesterday's local market was not bid prices were easier, but the sales were limited. There seemed to be a little pressure on the Potomac Consoli-dated 5's. The Potomac first 5's sold at 107 1-8. Railway common 90 91 3-8 bid, with 91 7-8 asked.

Comptroller Murray will be in Buffalo on Monday to confer with the national bank examiners of Ohio, Northern Pennsylvania and Western New York. Efforts of the comptroller will be di-rected toward improving the work of the examiners in the districts named. On Monday he will address the examiners; on Tuesday consult with them on special cases in their districts. It is the intention of the comptroller

to meet with examiners in various sections of the country and personally ex-plain to them just what he requires in the way of examinations and reports, under the regulations which he has installed during the last four years.

situation abroad is one that has been feared for years and buying here by im-portant interests indicates great confi-dence in the market. Favor a conservative bullish position at present, believing that before long we will have a strong.

Union Pacific is strong on the expec tation of a favorable decision in the Minnesota rate case. Bradstreet's reports 187 business fall-

ures in the United States last week, as against 273 the previous week. Steel rail orders for 1912 expected to to total 3,500,000 tons, or the largest since the record year of 1906. Continued ad-vances of business activity, notwithstanding European political complications, sat-isfactory banking situation, and confi-dence in the future are the special fea-tures of business outlook.

-	MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
	New York, Oct. 19.—Closing quotations of m cellaneous bonds:
į	Allis-Chimers 56, Trust Co. ctfs
1	Am. T. & T. coi. ts
	Ann Arbor ts
	Armour & Co. real estate 41/5
	A., T. & S. F. gen. 4s
į	A., T. & S. F. crt. 4s, 1900
į	Atlantic Coast Line 4s 9
Ì	Atlantic Coast Line & N. 4s 98
1	Baltimore & Ohio gold 4s 97
l	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s
l	C. R. L. & P. prn. ds
1	C., R. I. & P. col. 4
	Chino Copper &
1	Col. & So. 1st 4s
1	Delawaree & Hudson 14s
į	Erie crt. 4s. secies A
1	Etie cvt. 4s, series B 71
į	Gen. Motor af. 64 9
1	G., B. & W. deb. B
l	Insp. Con. Cop. 6s, receipts 2d paid 110
1	Interhorough-Metropolitan 6%a
3	Ligget & M. Ss. 9: New York Railways adj. Ss
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ļ	Norfolk & Western div. 4s
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YEAR TO DATE. Sales and Fluctuations in the Local Trade, and Washington Stock Exchange Amount. Ronds. High. Stor. St

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.,

RAILROADS. Brie costs. 35
Great Northern pfd. 1394
Inter.-Metro, com. 2134
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Inter.-Metro, pfd. 667a
Kansas City So, com. 293,
Lehigh Valley. 1764
Louisville & Nashville. 1907,
M. St. P. & S. S. M. cum 145,
Missouri Pacific. 44

Bank presences and clerks or paid their respects, and the "old a paid their respects, and the "old a paid their respects, and the "old a paid their respects, and genial, excellent, cordial hosts they were.

Of the original directors, who, eight years ago, inaugurated the Commercial Third Avenue Tolko, St. L. & W. pfd.

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Wabash pfd.

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tion in the bank. Dick Claughton as paying teller filled the role most accept ably. He is now a member of the local Stock Exchange.

The "at home" was thoroughly enjoyed and tended to make friends.

An interesting question in connection with the proposed Arlington Hotel structure.

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National Lead com. 1

with the proposed Arlington Hotel structure has arisen. The hotel company has
obtained a permit to erect the hotel to
the height permitted by the width of
Vermont Avenue, about 129 feet.
Charles Henry Butler, owner of a lot
Charles Henry Butler, owner of a lot
Rep. Iron & Steel Springs 164, 18
Ray Consolidated Cop.
Rep. Iron & Steel com.
S. S. & I. com.
Temperee Copper
U. S. Hubber com.
Steel com.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., men

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WASHINGTON STOCK MARKET.

Raiss-Regular call, 12 o'clock noon.

Graphophone com., 5 at 44. After call—Chesapeake & Poi GAS BONDS RAILROAD BUNDS. ashington Railway & Electric 4s... 274

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Apital Traction (1997)

Asashington Railway & Electric com (1998)

Washington Railway & Electric pfd (1998)

Washington Virginia Railway com (1998)

Washington Virginia Railway rfd (1998)

MINING STOCKS. NATIONAL BANK STOCKS

TRUST COMPANY STOCKS. ton Loan & Trust. SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. FIRE INSURANCE STOCK

C. Paper Mig. Co.

COBALT STOCKS.

COTTON MARKET. High, 10.55 10.75 10.80 10.87 NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Oct. 19.—Time money—For sighty days, Pas 98 yer cent; for ninety days, 5% per cent; for four months, 5% per cent; for five months, 7% per cent; for six months, 5% sib per cent. Demand is neatly for industrial money, which commands 6 per cent for all periods,

Foreign exchange markets—Poreign exchange mored at 4.8530.4855; demand sterling, 4.8556; francs, 8.39 plus 1-32; marks, 9% plus 1-32. Poreign markets—Discount, London, 2%; Paris

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Jount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Harry Wardman and John H. Chaney to Elizabeth Steinert, lot 125, square 2868, \$10.

Sount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Same to Eleanor V. and Amy L. E. V. Carr, lot 124, block 5, square 2888, \$10.

Sount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Harry Wardman and John H. Chaney to Ansel E. Kinglots III and III. block 5, square 2888, \$10.

Sount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Harry Wardman and John H. Chaney to Charles M. Berry and Harry M. Berry, lot 121, block 5, square 2885, \$10.

High View—Harry Wardman and Thomas P.

man and John H. Chaney to Charles M. Berry and Harry M. Berry, lot 121, block 5, square 235, \$10.

High View—Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones to Louise M. Swift, lot 128, block 2, South Brookland—Issaec and Minnie Tepper to Joseph L. Tepper, lot M. square 205, \$10.

Hampton Park—Monicipal Realty Company to Ernest Craig, lot 2, square 209, \$10.

Randle Park—Walter H.- and Clara C. Walter to United States Healty Company, lot 3, block 5, square 1865, \$10.

Wylke Street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets Northwest—Harry J. and Zellah J. Davis to Catherine Cos, part lot 6, square 1600, \$18.

Brookland—McLachlen Banking Osporation to John Wignatl, lot 5, block 2, \$10.

Kaberama Heights—Pranklin T. and Leura J. Sanner to William A. Hill, lot 42, block 6, \$14.

Dobbina Addition—Harry L. Rust to Paul H. Mereland, Jots 1 to 6 and 40, block 2, \$18.

Lewis et al. to James #. Shea, lot 22, square 755, \$10. obbins Addition-Harry L. Rinst to Paul H. Mereland, Jots I to 6 and 40, block 20, 188,2848.

North Ofmilina Arvenue Southeast—Annie E. Lewis et al. to James F. Shea conveys same property to Annie E. Lewis, William J. Desenond, and Jeremiah J. Desenond, 310.

Hillum Castle Heights—Washington Land and Mortgage Company to Walter E. Drenner, lots 81 and 82, square 2835, 430.

Nineteenth Street Northwest—Irene F. Shirley to Charles R. and Anias A. Byrne, lot 214, square 125, 180.

Mireteouth Street Northwest—Ireas F. Shirley to Charles B. and Anias A. Byrne, lot 21st, square 12f. 51c.
 Fourierenth and-a Half Street Northeast, highwest C and D Streets—Harry V. Boule et ur. to Johan C. Kondrup, lot 23, square 254, 26.
 Ingleside—Charles W. Barbes to Edith H. Hunter, lot 76, block 3, 316.
 P Street Northwest—Alfred Shaw to Leroy Gardin et lot 34 square 364, 316.

Groves Park-Groses Park Company to James S. Groves, lot 21, block 412, \$10. consystants Archine, between Twelfth and Thir-tenth Streets Southeast-Rodolph B. Behrand et al. to Isaac W. Nordinger, part lot 3, square 102, 512. 1012, 512. Services of the Northwest-International Realty and Development Company to Harry B. and Laura V. Matchett, lot 467, square 139, 529. coning Heights-William G. and Bertha I. Weldow to William E. Walton, lot St. block 505, 516. Security Avenue Extended-Louis E. Breninger and Sadie I. Breninger to Florence S, Luck, lot

28, square 1305, \$10.

Street Southeast, between Third and Pourth
Streets Margaret J. Dyer et al. to Francis McQuillan and John McQuillan, part original lot 4.

Quillan and John McQuillan, part original lot 4, square 528, 530.

Prespect Hill-George and Frances M. Truesdell to Ada Lois Wheeler, lot 23, square 231, 29.

Piessant Plains-Kennedy Bros, to Melvina Heltman, lot 190, square 231, 310.

Princeton Heights-Melvina Heltman to Harry L. Rust and George Y. Worthington, lot 199, square XCI, \$2,500.

Villa Park-Clara A. and Edwin R. Marden to Margaret J. Doobs, lot 31, square 225, 530, 50.

Padworth-Jesse R. and Mildred Stone to Irwin L. Rose, lot 11, square 225, 530, 50.

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Padworth-Jesse R. and Mildred Stone to Irwin L. Rose, lot 11, square 250, 530.

Poter's Mill Seat-Julius A. Maedel to Holmes Central Realty Corporation, lot 6, square 507, 510, John Stadtler, lot 49, square 507, 510, John Stadtler conveys same property to Mary V. Ada R., Mary T., and Josephine A. McDevitt, 198.

Pater's Mill Seat-Holmes Realty Corporation to Pater 11, 198.

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itt. 180.

Peter's Mill Seat-Holmes Realty Corporation to Ida P. Battle. lot 6. square 270, 180.

Chillium Castle Heights-Washington Land and Mortgage Company to George R. Collins, lot 8. square 284, 1800.

Kalorama Heights-Carolime S. McLanaban et vir. George X., to Franklin T. Sinner and William A. Hill, lots S and Z. block 8, 25,000.

Virginia Avenue Southeast, between Ninth and Tenth Streets-James T. Kenyon et uz. to Harry A, and Niccle R. Green, lot Z. square a. of 261, 180.

Rosedale and Isberwood-McLachlen Banking Corporation to Nathuniel Sloan, lots S and X. block 15, 180.

Ellaston Terrace-Ellaston Terrace Improvement Company to Augusta K. Loor, lot 11, block 2, 180.

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n Terrace—Ellaston Terrace Improvement spany to Robert T. Newell, lot 8, block 1.
Same to Ines O. Nicholson, lot 15, block

10. Same in these O. Archicests, no. 18, 10.

K. Street Northwest, between Ninth and Tenth Streets-Middaugh & Shannon to James U. Price, lot 68, square 222, \$10.

Woodley Park-Franklin T.\* Samer et al. to Careline S, McLanshan, lot 181, square 229, \$22,00.

Whitney Close-Middaugh & Shannon to Richard T. and Emma C. Scott, lot Z, block 6, \$10.

Florida Avenue Northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets-Franklin T. Samer et ux., to James N. Cox, lot 67, square 174, \$10.

1508 H Street Northwest-Mary McK. Plurdy et al. to Franklin T. Samer, spat original lot 16, al. to Franklin T. Sanner, part original lot square 221, \$16.

## BUILDING PERMITS.

To J. R. Haislip, to build frame dwelling at 1301 Emerson Street Northwest. Architect, Edward O. Volland? builder, J. R. Haislip; estimated

cast, \$5,500.

To S. F. Taliaferro, to build six two-story brick dwellings from 358 to 328 Eleventh Street Northwest Architects, Hunter & Bell; builders, Fox & Lewis; estimated cost, \$21,000.

To Annie E. McQueen, to build amusement house at 3169 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Architect, B. Stanley Simmons; builders, Samber & Garrett; estimated cost, \$5,000.

To Jeanette E. Baltimore, to repair dwelling at 12 O Street Northwest; estimated cost, \$1,000.

To Ida M. White, to repair dwelling at northeast corner of Thirteenth Street and Longfellow Arcune; estimated cost, \$1,200.

To F. E. Davis, to repair storage building in rear of 700 E Street Southwest; estimated cost, \$3,000.

To S. Kann, Sons & Uo., to repair storage at Eighth, and D Streets Northwest; estimated cost, \$350.

# BECKER'S SIDE

would have been killed months before would have been killed months before now."
"Did you talk with 'Bridgy' Webber about four days before the murder of Rosenthal?" asked Mr. McIntyre.
"I did."
"Did Webber say to you on this occasion that he hated Rosenthal so much he could lie down beside his dead body?"
"He said he could cut Herman Rosenthal's throat and lie down and sleep with him all night."

with him all night."
On cross-examination District Attorney Whitman, succeeding in confusing the witness badly, forced an admission

that he was a partner with his brother in an East Side gambling establishment, not so very long ago. Louis Plitt, a brother of Charles B.

The witness said he did not see the buld gambler again until after the latter lad been arrested and sent to the Tombs. in the prison, he said. Rose got down on his knees and said:

Absolved Becker.

"Plitt, by the grave of my dead mother, or on the memory of my dead mother, Becker had nothing to do with this af-

fair."
Piltt was made to say on cross-exsmination that he had never told any
one except his brother about the threat
made by Rose in May to kill Rosenthal
Louis Smith, ir., the notary who attested the signature to the affidavit made
by Dora Gilbert defaming Rosenthal at
the request of Becker, was permitted
to tell of the incidents of the visit made
by Rose and others to the borne of by Rose and others to the home of Dora Gilbert on the night of July 15, a few hours before the murder. Mathew Ryan, keeper of the West

Mathew Kyan, keeper of the Wan Fifty-fourth Street prison, was intro-duced to tell for the defense that Rose, Webber, Vallon, and Schepps, and Jacob Reich had enjoyed free communication by direction of the District Attorney's office. His testimony was excluded Justice Goff.

Justice Gori.

Joseph E. Sheppard, a policeman, who was on duty with Becker's "strong arm" squad at the time of the raid on Rosenthal's gambling house last April, was on the stand and had just completed his direct testimony when the adjournment direct testimony when the adjournment was taken until Monday. Appears in Uniform.

Sheppard was dressed in his policeman's uniform, and was plainly endeavoring to help Becker's case. Some of his answers even made Becker smile. He would make quick replies, like Jacob Reich, before the District Attorney could make an objection. The witness claimed to have been only

the length of an elbow from Becker and Mrs. Rosenthal when the accused is al-leged to have told the gample. T wife he himself at headquarters. Shappard heard does not owe me anything now, and he can go down town and get the meat-

When court opened some time was occupled with reading into the record for the benefit of the jury the original state-ment of "Jack" Rose, of how the crime was planned and carried out inder orders

from Becker. The stipula Webber, Valle The stipulations under which Rcve. Webber, Vallon, and Schepps agreed to become witnesses for the grand jury

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 19.-MILLFEED-Plat; trade in-RYE—Steady; trade is dull. Western, to arrive, and state, at about 71a72, c. i. f., track, and State, at about 81.

RYE—Steady; trade is lifeten. Kansas straights, t.Xa4.55, in sacks; syring patents, 4.99a, lot. 2.33, in barrels; new to arrive, 17545.00; spring clears, new 4.594.75; new soft straights, to arrive, 17545.00; spring 1.7545.00; in barrels.
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RYE PLOUR-Steady; inquiry is lifeless. Choice HIS FLOW, Receiving another process of the Flow, Received at 3.58a.1.9 for new.
CORNMEAL—Steady, but slow, owing to scarcity.
Kiln-dried, for 'esport, 4.29; coarse meal, in bags, 1.55a.1.5;
HAY—Receipts, 1.312 tons; flat; inactive business.
Quotations are; For prime timothy, 1.55a.1.29; No. 1, 1.75a.1.15; No. 2, 1.00a.1.65; No. 3, 85a.95.
STRAW—Receipts, 19 tons. Heavy and dull. Long

I.19a1.15: No. 2, 1.00a1.05; No. 2, 85a95.
STRAW-Receipts, 19 tons. Heavy and dull. Long rye quoted at 85a50.
PORK-Steady, small trade. Mess, 19.25a13.75; family, 27.00a23.09.
BEEF-Firm, trade is inactive. Packet, 19.00a.
20.00: family, 21.50a22.50.
LARD-Steady; trade is lifeless, Prime Western, 12.50; refined Continent, 12.70; South American, 13.35; refined Brazilian, in keps, 14.36; best stearine, it: lard stearine, dull. New York, 13.
COFFEE-The local coffee market was weakened by your showing of foreign markets. Firm offers from Brazil were 19 to 15 points lower, as a rule. The Rio market yaled steady and unchanged at from Brazil were 10 to 12 journal of the Rio market ruled steady and unchanged 8 \$725, with Santos barely steady and 20 reis dwith No. 4 at 8 \$700 and No. 7 at 8 \$000. Blochange was 144d, lower, and quoted at 16 946d.

Highest. Lowest. 14.25 14.29 16.10 14.05

Shoots Down Robber. Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Charles Schwartz shot and killed a man who was trying to rob his store early to-day. Schwartz who sleeps in the rear of the store, was awakened by breaking glass. He fired and then gave chase, firing two more shots at the fleeing figure. He returned to find a man dead a few feet away from the store. The police are search-ing for the second thief.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS.

under construction by the Melton Con Company, Inc.: 1 Street Northwest A Training School, 172 O Street Northwest North Capitol and First Streets, for Dis Columbia, Snowden Ashford, architect Mantaa Francis School, H. D. Street, Northwester between North Capitol and First Streets, for Di-trict of Columbia, Snowden Ashford, architec-ted Streets, Streets, Snowden Ashford, architec-and Pierre Streets, for Woman's Home Missionar Speciety of M. E. Church, W. J. Palmer, architec-tors, \$115,002. Apartment IIIS Twenty-second Street Northwest P. Dr. Kinsman, W. Simmons, architect. Cost True two-story flat buildings. Third and Bryant Streets, for Dr. W. S. Lofton. Appleton P. Clark, fr. architect. Cost. \$5,200.

Office building for German-American Pirs Insurance Company. Sil Seventh Street Northwest. A Geomer. architect. Cost. \$25,500.

Office building for Washington Six Per Cent Permanent Building Association. © F Street. A. P. Clark, architect. Cost. \$25,500.

Branch bank building for Home Savings Bank. Eighth and H Streets Northwest. A. P. Clark, architect. Cost. \$25,000.

Remodeling building 1008-1110 H Street Northwest, for Gasch & Bluge. architect. Cost, \$23,620.

Remodeling building 1105-1116 H Street Northwest, for Gasch & Birge.

Two dwellings at Thirty-sixth and Davis Streets, for Gasch & Birge.

Two dwellings at Thirty-sixth and Davis Streets, for Yhomas H. Melton. Cost, \$20,000.

Dwelling with twelve rooms and three baths, garage in rear, on Wisconsin Avepue, between Fulton and Garnfeld Streets, for Thomas H. Melton. Cost, \$3,000.

U. S. postedice, Reidsville, N. C. Cost, \$30,000.

Bank building, Citizens Bank, Reidsville, N. C. Cost, \$30,000.

Building for use of Goodyear Rubber Company. 1055 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for Mrs. Gardner, Marsh & Peters, architecta. Cost, \$30,000.

Building for Wouver Brow. 1112 Ninth Street Northwest. Remodeling job. Cost, \$5,000. 1 Great Britain's orchards cover 20,000 acros. Telephone operates in Rgrit are required to aprai Sociich, French, Italian, Great, and Arabia.

Suzerain of Great Fortune Cables Saying He Expects to Arrive November 1.

COMES TO ASSUME CONTROL OF MILLIONS

Will Occupy Specially Fitted Bridal Suite at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Pitt, jr., the former Becker press agent said to him on Broadway, near Forty-third Street, some time during the month of May. that he intended to kill Hercountry in a few days with his young first-class firm of banker, whose business is to bring the month of May. wife, who was Mrs. Margaret Emerso McKim.

"Expect to arrive about November 1 or

The young man is coming to this country for a double purpose—first to assume active management of the horse show, and, second, to undergo legal formalities that will enable him to come into full possession of the vast fortune left him by the will of his father, Cornellus Vanderbilt.

To-morrow marks Mr. Vanderbilt's thir ty-fifth birthday, on which he automati-cally comes into possession of the second half of his patrimony—that is to say, 25,-090,000. This, in addition to the 25,000,000 he received on attaining his thirtieth year. places the young scion of the house of Vanderbilt in the ranks of the financia over-lords of America.

Special Suite Prepared. While the sum of Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune is set down at but \$50,000,000, it

study of America's great private for-tunes that his holdings will amount to several millions more. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt on their ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt on their arrival will occupy the famous bridal suite at the Vanderbilt Hotel, specially fitted out for them. The appointments of this suite are said to have cost \$5.000. There will be a special apartment reserved for the young Vanderbilt heir born in England last month and his nurse.

Both Mr. Vanderbilt and his present wife have been divorced. It is said the memory of these unpleasant chapters in their lives led to the drawing up of a remarkable document, a sort of prenuptial agreement. According to this written stipulation Mr. Vanderbilt claims in the right to travel where and when he the right to travel where and when he pleases and in her turn Mrs. Vanderbilt insists that she must be allowed to spend as much time as she wishes in Paris. It is agreed between them that neither her visits to Paris or his trips are to be considered proper grounds for either unhappiness or legal action.

To Shun Newspapers

It is understood between Mr. and Mrs Vanderbilt that they are to do all they can to avoid any divorce complications.

Moreover, in the event of a suit for divorce, Mrs. Vanderbitt agrees under no circumstances to talk to newspapers about herself or her husband's affairs. In return Mr. Vandercan to avoid any divorce complications. bilt promises not to discuss with agents of publicity any subjects but horses.

As long as they live together Mrs. Vanderbilt's personal allowance will approximate \$160,000 a year. Mr. Vanderbilt's personal allowance will approximate \$160,000 a year. Gaiddis, jr., lot 34, square 556, 518.

Petworth-Lerey Gaiddis, gr., et ur. to Alfred Shaw lot 61 and 62, square 74, 516.

Exil Massachusetts Avenus Northwest-John B. Dread et al. to Michael M. and Margaret 61. Loons lot 35 square 25, 512,000.

Chery Chase-Edith L. Hunter et vir. John A. to Charles W. Barbee, lots 61 and 62, square 185, squ Each girl child is to receive \$1,000,000 and each boy \$2,000,000. It is further stipulated, in the event of divorce or separation, each child shall spend six months with either parent no matter what the cause of the separation. In the case of a son, his entire education is to be arranged by the father. If the divorce is secured and Mrs. Vanderbilt is adjudged at fault she is to receive a liberal allowance arrusally. to receive a liberal allowance annually, and he is to pay all expenses of the children and arrange for their education

# CAPITAL HUNTERS AFTER 'BRER COON

Preston C. King and J. T. Moffett Go Gunning in the Wilds of Maryland.

Ole Brer Coon, whose bushy tail, ac ording to the plantation song, distin tail is bare, and the rabbit, who has got no tail at all, but gets there just the same, is the emblem of the latest party that has invaded Maryland this cam-

paign.

Preston C. King, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, who is just plain "Pres" when he gets beyond the reach of that useful corporation's buzzing wires, and J. T. Moffett, of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, who answers cheerfully to the unelaborate name of "Jake" when he gets out of hearing of a street car, are the leaders of the party, which spent all of last night and this morning in Howard County. The party, which bears the name of the Washington Coon Hunting Club, was on its first tramp of the gets out of the party. The leaders of the party, all of last night and this morning in all of last night and this morning in the mane of the Washington Coon Hunting Club, was on its first tramp of the lins, proprietor of the Turkish bath, was not in the building at the time, nor were any patrons of his establishment.

According to programme, the club was to spend the early evening at the home of Samuel Cashell, of Clarksville, who invited the huntsmen, not only to dinner, but to dance. Afterward Mr. Cashell gave the Washingtonians over into the ands of John Easter, Howard County's

CRUISER TO HELP

TROOPS AT CEBU

Rear Admiral Nicholson, commanier-in-chief of the Asiatic squadror reported to the Navy Department yes-terday that he had sent the cruiser Cincinnati to Cebu to aid in rescue work, following the typhoon which swept that island. On the Cincinnati s Gen. Bandholtz, commander of the Philippine Constabulary, and two aids. They will make an investigation of the extent of the loss of life and property, and will report on what relief meas-ures are needed. The Cincinnati will also keep in touch with Manila by wireless, thus affording the only means of communication.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—The Disciples of Christ at their international conven-tion here selected Toronto as the meetplace in October, 1913. Los Angeles selected for the meeting in 1915. This choice was made three years in advance to give opportunity for preparations on a big scale in connection with the Pan-ams Exposition plans.

A piece of comphor burned over a can-die is a Hindeo method of driving away. See me. Paperhanging, Painting, Hardward heats.

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## JOHNSON CASE IS CONTINUED

Pugilist's Bond Increased to \$1,500. Personal Check Refused by Court.

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, under arrest for the alleged ab-duction of Lucille Cameron, a white girl, had to call in the services of a profes-A clash between the negro and Attorneys Charles Erbstein, representing Mrs Cameron-Falconet, mother of Lucille Cameron, who made the complaint against the negro, resulted in increasing the cash ball of \$300 deposited yesterday. It was raised to \$1,500. Jack did not have

the money. He started to write a check, but was told it would not be accepted. A professional bondsman was brought in and arrangements made for the release of the negro.

Judge Hopkins heard the motion for postponement. No objection was raised.
The case will be heard October 29, the
same day on which the girl will have a
hearing on a charge of disorderly con-

Johnson in court to-day was not in a

# FIRE DRIVES 200 FROM SYNAGOGUE

Worshipers Fight to Carry Sacred Books to Safety-Police

Rescue Six. New York, Oct. 12.-In a fire that drove 200 men from their prayers in the Synagogue Anschnuer Schward, on the second floor of 148 Madison Street, o-day, Patrolmen George A. Miller and Frank Glennon, of the Madison two of whom were crippled, from the third floor, after their escape had been cut off by the flames. The patrolmen swung the seven members of Morris Weingarten's family to the fire escape

of the building adjoining. Isaac Jablins had a Turkish bath in the basement of the building. The first floor was vacant, and the second was used by the congregation of the synagogue. When the fire broke out in the basement and consumed the first floor, the men at prayer fought among themselves for the honor of carrying to safety the sacred rolls on which are written the Old Testament books from their resting place behind the altar.
On the third floor Morris Weingarten, his wife Mary, with her mother.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.-President Taft is to assist in the dedicatory opening on Saturday, October 36, of the Polish Namost famous coon hunter.

Grapevine specials from the front stated that the hunters were having good sport. They are expected back at 10 o'clock this morning.

Saturday, October 26, of the Polish National Alliance Coilege at Cambridge Springs, Pa., according to a telegram received by the college officials to-day. The new Catholic Seminary is the only Polish tional Alliance College at Cambridge institution of the kind in this country, and special efforts were made to have the President take part in the dedication ceremonies.

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